28 to O Takes Its Place - From Yale Field to Osborn Hall Beating Time to the Score Butterworth Leads Off - A Kick for

"Mackers" - "Who Lit That Fire?" NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 25 - After two lean, sorry years Yale came upon fatness and etotoing Saturday afternoon. She saed the weeds of mourning and put on wedding garments with a song. The shackles of captivity were broken and beaten into loud voiced cymbals. For the triumph had been a long time coming. Yale rose to the occasion in the wholesouled, old-fashioned way of the Yale democracy. The triumph was organized of itself out of chaos when the referee called for the game to end. The pervading genius of the demonstration, it must be acknowledged, was not far from the ignoble passion of re-

sides threshed from one side fence to the other with an irresistible sweep. Hats tumbled off and fell into the mud. Not a head turned for the fell into the mud. Not a head turned for the fell into the mud. Not a head turned for your man, trusting his neighbors to guide him, gripped this and dunced, singing: "Boola, he da, reeda, boola!"

The band matched straight down the Har-

sd their shounders as tood, shring a day, could, boola!" a marked straight down the Harand askess the north end. On the res of the inrvard benches hundreds as of the crimson were still of faithful wenters of the crimson were still standing, while therr Wendell and his lieutenants urgod thera, with pluck characteristic of Harvard when it has been fairly beaten, with the same plack that inspired the defeated team to show its fixed qualities in the last ten the individuals began. And those were not all over until long after midnight. standing when the standing and his figure tenants urged them, with pluck characteristic of Harvard when it has been fairly beaten, with the same plack that inscired the defeated team to show its flact qualities in the last ten in latter of the growth properties of the Harvard cheets. It is a temperature of the growth ended with a compiler or payer shops for Y do.

In others of each for Vie.

The hand was collectively red in the face. Its leader, who hade a great brown megaphone lustead of a baton, headed for the exit gate. A hundred men heaped forward from the dying ranks behind and turned leader and band hodily to the south and told them to march on. They marched to the south end again and then came straight across from goal post to goal post.

goal post. The procession, or the dance, whichever it

A great roar of satisfied laughter rolled up and down the line.

"Rub it in," roured a meguphone voice from a tally-ho ceach that was picking its way along the edge of the procession. Once more the laugh rolled down the street. It was sweet to think of that dend and gone Harvard chant of "seventeen." Except for half block internissions of the Boola chorus or that song of ively air and time, though solemn words:

"Cooperach!"

HOW YALE CELEBRATED. inhabitants, the people were all on their front steps. Yale flags were flourished in their hands. Many of the houses were fairly hung with blue flags. Every flag-decked house and every sirl, was steps sevent, seventeen or seventy, was greeted with a roar of cheers which she acknowledged with renewed brandshing of the colors. And then that soul-satisfying count was resumed.

"One two three-four-five"

Trolley cars came along with recordering in swarms to the running heards and eyen cramping the motorman against his rheostat. Formation X. A. B. 1.111, 7, 19, "sang out rank after rank in the manner of a quarter back giving his signals, and the column of statems became a column of fours until the car was rassed. The man with the bass drum was exhausted early in the march. One of them, a well-known young Broad street broker, smashed in the head of it. It was at once turned over and the other side was helabored with no increase of consideration. Now and then men and boys of the town, but not of the college, muckers," with incrudent blue rosettes and ribbons in their coat layels, attempted to join in the ranks.

"Mucker over there," was the word whispered along the line, back or forward, until it reached the man directly behind the intruder. Then a right foot would swing forward as only a man could swing it who was resting on the shoulders of the men next him and the mucker. "One two three-four-five

Thus they made reply "Whichkiss? He is the King of Glory!"
"Count the score," or mananded the great voice. It was counted with deep solemnity

# \$200,000 FIRE IN ROCHESTER. and Washington Mills Destroyed.

ROCHESTER, Nov. 25 -The plant of the Cititens' Light and Power Company and the Washington Mills were destroyed by fire this afternoon. The fire started shortly after i o'clock in the engine room of the power company's building and was caused by sparks that origated from a break in the machinery. The flames quickly spread. This building is on the river bank, which is nearly 100 feet high at this point, and this shut the fire companies of from one side, and the other sides being hemmed

on one side, and the other sides being hemmed by other fractories, the firemen had a hard try other fractories, the firemen had a hard for getting at the blaze. The flames communicated to the Washing-a Mills and this building was soon a roaring mace. The fire raged all the atternoon d was not entirely under control until 7 dock to-night. The Washington Mills, and by J. A. Hinds, sustained a loss of \$100, a on which there is \$20.000 insurance. The ned by J. A. Blods, SISTAND AND THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE STATE OF THE SHAPE OF THE S \$100,000. an insurance of \$35,000. The Snaumer and the Armstrong Mills also suffered

#### THE CURPEW IN ALBANY. Anti-Saloon League Demands It to Aid Its Crusade Against Vice.

ALBANY, Nov. 25 - A curfew law is demanded of the Albany Common Council by the local Anti-Saloon League and the Albany Ministerial Association as one of the reforms which Rub II in, "foired a megaphone voice from a tally-ho coach that was picking its way along the edge of the procession. Once more the laugh rolled down the street. It was sweet to think of that dead and gone Harvard changes to the think of that dead and gone Harvard changes to the local cannot be the local changes of the Boola chorus or that song of lively air and time, though solemn words:

"O-o-o-o-o-li!

More work for the un-der-tak-er Another little to be for the casket-maker! In the local cem-e-tery They are very, very Busy on a brand new grave.

In the local cem-e-tery [in a wild wait]

No hope for Harvard!"

Where Chapel street ceases to be a road and becomes a street and is paved and has the paved of the casket in every way possible. The Rev. J. Q. A. Henry ef New York city, the President of the Anti-Saloon State League, with a band of his workers in the local ministers in the light for the family and the home.

Well be exacted in the crusade here against vice. An organized effort was made to-day in vice and to the call anti-day in the local anti-day in the least to lose one of these in twenty-three churches by the local Anti-Saloon State League, with a band of his workers in the cause, were held under its ading the crusaders in every way possible. The Rev. J. Q. A. Henry ef New York city, the President of the Anti-Saloon State League, with a band of his workers in the cause, were held under its ading the crusaders in every way possible. The Rev. J. Q. A. Henry ef New York city, the President of the Anti-Saloon State League, with a band of his workers in the cause, were held under its ading the crusaders in every way possible. The Rev. J. Q. A. Henry ef New York city, the President of the Anti-Saloon State League, with a band of his workers in the cause, were held under its ading the crusaders in every way possible. The recalled that an actor with a conditional processing the past few years, principally under the during the past few years, principally under the cause were held under its and in the least t will be exacted in the crusade here against

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Mr. Croker's policy of having a new Prestdent for his Democratic Club every year may be suitable for a political club where the honor mean preferment in city office, but it would be a serious handlean to a strictly social club. The business of running a club successfully featires experience and most of the ocial clubs in New York recognize that fact by reelecting their successful Presidents for is many terms as they are willing to serve. Each club has its own peculiar requirements of a President. For instance, it would be a serious handican for a club like the Lotos, which gives each year many big dinners, to have as President a man who was not a ready speaker and a diplomatic tonstmuster. The Laion and University and the smaller clubs like the Knickerbocker and the Calumet have no system of rotation in office. Even the Union League, which is nominally a political club, respects its Presidents. If Mr. Croker persists in his one-term policy for the Democratic Club that organization will soon have within its club that organization will show which way the wind blew at the particular time each was elected.

see The tremels we departed of the control of the c

Henri Marteau, who is soon to be married to a young woman in Geneva, was under 29 when he first came to the United States about five years ago and was boyishly handsome and impetuous. He was a favorite with women in the way that musicians frequently are and had many invitations to drawing rooms that were filled with admirers anxious to view at hort range the young man who seemed so attractive at a distance. He was young enough received his popularity by these appearances in society. At that time he was very much in the company of a semewhat older woman who had enjoyed a brief public career and was quite keen to participate in any of the attentions shown to the youthful virtuoso. After a while it became understood that only by inviting the somewhat mature friend of Marieau was his presence to be assured. After his return to France there was nothing more heard of the former singer who had thus enjoyed a phase of life previously unknown of her. When he returned here for his second visit young Marteau was much changed in appearance. A year's service in the army had deprived him of the pink and white juvenility that he once possessed and he had become a man. Now that he is to be married, there will probably be even less excitement over him in the drawing rooms that were glad to make an afternoon tea hero out of him on his first visit. Last year a fussian violinist came to New York for the first time and although he was married, an attempt was made to keep the fact from the public. But the trecaution was not carried so far as a similar effort made several years ago in the case of a German piants. His wife was not allowed to leave her room in the hotel mull after dark. Luckily Marteau has continued to increase his artistic standing here and is in a degree inderendent of the devices sometimes so necessary to the success of visiting virtuosos. to stand close inspection and always strengthened his popularity by these appearances in

they have done recently matinee idols with the customary allotment of toes will be rare. Mr.

If actors continue to injure their feet as

# ON A WOMANISH WORSHIP:

HEBER NEWTON SAYS WOMAN IS NOT PULLY CREATED YET

And There Is a Real Peril in Her Power is the Church It Is the Woman Whom Man

festional and the Anthority of the Priest The Rev. R. Heber Newton preached vesterday morning in All Soul's Church, Sixty ach club has its own peculiar requirements sixth street and Madison avenue on "Woman

Church of the future with a deeper life.

Woman has heretofore been chiefly the representative of the emotional nature of manaspectors for a few hours were manufactured | kind. Her influence has tended to lower worin the West for exhibition purposes, but it ship into the expression of a sentiment not vitalized by thought. One sees the traces of discover that there was a growing demand this everywhere in the traditional forms of worship. Range through any hymn book worship. Range through any hymn book and you will find plenty of effusions breathing soft, sweet, sickish sentiments, but comparatively few breathing strong and heroje feeling, abundance of plaintive sichs, but a great lack of bracing trumpet calls, the heart finding free utterance for its longings, but the mind finding little for its valiant desires. The manifestations of the piety which loves God 'with all the heart,' but not of the piety which loves Him 'with all the mind.' Our own hymnal has an amplitude of the hymns typical of the child cry, 'Safe in the Arms of Jesus,' but where is there in it such a ringing strain of the devout man as that noble hymn of Samuel Johnson, 'Life of Ages Richiy Poursd.'

"Worship naturally employs symbols Sym-

childery, Safe in the Arms of Jesus, but where is there in it such a ringing strain of the devout man as that noble hymn of Samuel Johnson. 'Life of Ages Richiy Poured.'

"Worship naturally employs symbols. Symbolism cannot be too beautiful so long as it is accompanied by true thought. But while woman remains uncreated, feminine feeling tends to run out into effeminate emblems, and sentiment is apt to become sentimentality. The woman whom man has made—another woman altogether from the woman whom God is making—has come into the Church as into a celestial drawing room which it was her concern to have esthetically well ordered. It is desirable that all things should be done decently and in order and that beauty should clothe worship in the sacred place, but it is not desirable that our age of intense reality should have a bric-à-brae religion wherein colors and tones are not accessories, but essentials. The Church suffers through this effeminary which the women of the past have fashioned. Our clergy are tempted to drop to the level of sentimentality which the millinery of worship inspires. An emasculated clergy can only lead in an effeminate worship which will turn men away from the Church. This is already seen in the preponderance of women at service and in Catholic countries, where the main reliance is on the priest, on the confession, on ecclesiastic direction, on symbolism and ornation, the line is drawn in attendance at church by the sexes

"Man having had his freedom and developed through education has, speaking generally, reached first the higher stage of culture of character wherein the needed regulation of conduct is supplied from within, not from without. Women, being later in winning her freedom and developing her education, represents the more backward type of culture. The woman whom god is a stronger soul. It is the woman whom man has fashioned that sets up the authority of the priest. The woman external directorship of her soul than man needs it."

\*\*DISTRANCHISEMENT AS A REMEDY.\*\*

## DISFRANCHISEMENT AS A REMEDY. Dr. Crowe Seems to Think That Manhood Suffrage Is a Fallure.

"Is Manhood Suffrage a Failure?" was the subject of yesterday morning's sermon by the Rev. Dr. W. S. Crowe, minister of the Church of Eternal Hope (Universalist), 142 West Eightyfirst street. He ran over the limitations with which the fathers surrounded the suffrage by confiding to the unfettered wisdom of Presidential Electors and not to the people the choice of a President, to the President and Senate the treaty-making power and to the Supreme Court the power to check unconstitutional legislation. "It was," he said, "to be a government for the people, but only in a frac-tional way a government by the people.

"After the experiment of a century the question comes with great force whether the founders of our republic were wise or unwise in giving so little power to the popular of one phase of the question by disfranhas frankly declared that manhood suffrage of this republic is a mistake, a blunder, a jeopardy. There are plenty of men among our best and wisest citizens who would like to do for the slums what the South is doing for the negroes—just quietly relieve them of the burden of voting. Remembering the deep caution of our Constitutional fathers you may be sure that had they done their work fifty or seventy-five years later they would have been more cautious, would have given the people even less power, and would have given that power to fewer people. They had greater reason for confidence in the American people 100 years ago than they could have now. Then the American people were nearly all of strong, clean, wholesome blood. They were the children of the Pikrims, the Puritians, the Covenanters, the children of reformers and quakers. They sprang from the stanch, middle class families of the old world. In the North they were the loadical and political independents. In the South they had many of the graces of an aristocracy. Those Americans of 100 years ago were a selected people, as people go in this world. the negroes-just quietly relieve them of the

the graces of an aristocracy. Those Americans of 100 years ago were a selected people, as reople go in this world.

"Steam worked the revolution. The ocean steamer flooded us with the superstitions and unwashed of all Europe, poured in a mighty volume of tainted blood which has sadly deteriorated the stock. Steam has caused the wonderful exodus from country to city, where the lower elements become quite irresponsible, because they can hide their vice from sight. A republic is a good kind of government for the country. But if our Constitutional fathers had been dealing with a record half of whom live in cities, and if they had looked upon the vice and ignorance of the East Side slums they would have required something more than twenty-one years of existence as a qualification to elect law-makers.

"Just here let me say a word on the question of woman suffrage. I believe that the ideal thing would be to give the ballot to intelligence and character without reference to sex. Keepit from the lower classes of both. If we could disfranchise the men who are bad and ignorant, and could enfranchise the women who are intelligent and good, we should have an ideal republic.

"Perhaps it is impossible to disfranchise the

Perhaps it is impossible to disfranchise the perilous vote which our boasted equality has thrust upon us. But there are things that can be done. We can increase the independent vote by agiration: dethrone bosses: break party lines, and unite the better elements on moral issues. To make our lesson concrete, we, right here in New York, can sacrifice our partyperlydics and unite on some accurate our partyperlydics and unite on some accurate.

sermon to St. Philip's chapter 729 of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, in St. Philip's Church, 181
West Twenty-fifth street last evening. In
the course of the sermon he said:
"I am not among those who do not see a decided trend in the present for good, but much
evil remains. We live below our pretences.
We talk freely of politics and business, but
pray as if we were half ashamed of it. Was
there a sin in Sodom and Gomorrah that is
not known in this metropolis? Has there
been an evil in Turkey of which we have not
heard here? The word St. Andrew means
man. St Andrew followed Christ. It is sometimes man's to follow; it is manily to follow the times man's to follow; it is manly to follow the

Most Successful Transactions have been brought about through THE SUN'S Real Estate columns. Both the dealer and the reader may be depended on, a factor not to be lost sight of .- Adv.

ART NOTES.

The Harmonie Club in Forty-second street which has not had an art exhibition since 1893, opened on Saturday evening the fourth loan exhibition which it has held. To-day and to-morrow, afternoon and evening, the exhibition will be open to friends of the club mem-The large ball room which was provided in the remodelling of the clubhouse when the club decided not to move farther uptown, converted into a picture gallery, furnishes wall space for 115 paintings, the work of a diversified list of artists. Among several Wyants in different parts of the room is "Landscape and Cattle" (110), which admirers of the painter will like to look at, a composition with the sky of a stormy day, the deep grass still wat and lush after a shower and the cows plodding lazily through it. There is a Lepine, 530, "Canal St. Martin," of a peaceful, charming quality not too often seen. There is a Daubigny landscape with a river between green banks partly wooded in the foreground, and just over the hill a village, (20). F. W. Kost's marine, "Driftwood Gatherers" (50), was seen at last spring's exhibition of the Society of Landscape Painters.

A mellow and pleasing Lerolle, "After Work" (51), is painted in the glow before nightfall, The softened light is diffused throughout the landscape, except that the haystack makes a little shadow, and a field laborer lighting his homeward pipe, with his back to the west, makes just shadow enough for the flare of the match between his hands to reflect from his features. Among the figure paintings is Douglas Volk's "Song of the Pines," represented in the figure of a young woman whose gaze is as far off as the soughing of the pine trees itself, (103), Visitors who like color may revel in it in a fantastic composition of P. Marcius Simon's, (94), "The Last of the Crusaders," which is rather an exploit in color than an achievement of the painter's art. There is a mingling of brilliant colors, some of them violent, a heaping up of Eastern architectural forms with light playing on them in myriad tint and hue, water and sailing craft and sails and more that may be defined at the will of string-like reflections of the colored lights of boats and of a bridge upon the water "Glow Worms" (58), He has a low-toned "Woman with Poppies" which is pleasant to look at although a very dark picture, (57).

Inness's "Sundown" (39), with a red glow back of full trees, and just light enough before them to show that the grass is green, has been put in the second row. So has a small Corot (17) If one goes by the catalogue title the point of Adan's "L'Eté de la St. Martin" will not be apparent. The catalogue entitles the painting "Summer Morning," but in the rapt gaze of the old man who looks delightedly at the young woman reading on a bench with him there in a garden grove in late autumn, there is all of love's Indian (or St. Martin) summer. George De Forest Brush's "Family Group" (9), which has been seen at Knoedler's is in the exhibition, as is Chaplin's "Age d'Or," familiar in reproductions (10). Julian Rix's "Autumn" (86), is full of fine color tones. Ranger's "Golden Autumn" (83), would be known without the artist's signature. Ivan Ppkitonow's "L'Eglise de Lons, près Paris" (80), is a landscape with a distance full of suggestion beneath a sky that people like to look at, full of clouds reflecting the light in various degrees. Rousseau, Schreyer, Rico, Von Marcke, Ziem, Robert Minor and J. Francis Murphy are among the other painters examples of whose works have been brought together by the club.

Forty-eight of Mr. C. D. Gibson's drawings are on exhibition at Keppel's gallery, to remain until Dec. 8, unless Mrs. Gibson, whose liking for her husband's work is an absorbing one, insists upon taking away some more of them to her home. The large drawing for the cover for "Americans," a portrait of Mrs. Gibson, is among those exhibited. In "Big Game" (8), the unmistakable young woman of Mr. Gibson's artistic devotion has taken a pose so familiar, as she appears only in bust, that only two cherries drooping from her lips are wanting to complete the Gibsonizing of a common inheritance. What she offers in place of the two cherries is suggested in Mr. Gibson's deep symbolism by his title, in association with the three arrows which have pierced her breast, manifestly without, how-

ever penetrating to her heart. The National Academy of Design will hold its seventy-sixth annual exhibition in the chising its most ignorant, irresponsible vote- Fine Arts Building in West Fifth-seventh street, from Jan. 5 to Feb. 2, inclusive. Exis a failure, a curse—that the basic principle | hibits are to be received on Dec. 18 and 19. The jury of selection will be Thomas W. Dewing. J. H. Dolph C. C. Griswold, Seymour J. Guy, George Henry Hall, Hamilton Hamilton, James M. Hart, Thomas B. Craig and Bruce Crane, with J. S. Hartley and Herbert Adams associated with them in the selection of sculpture. R. Swain Gifford, Douglas Volk and L. C. Earle make up the Hanging Committee

An exhibition of twenty-two water colors by Walter Palmer opens to-day at the Avery galleries, to continue until the middle of December. Another of the "one man exhibitions" to come soon will be Ben Foster's, which will open at L. Crist Delmonico's gallery early in the coming month. Friends of Irving R. Wiles expect him to announce an exhibition of his work later in the season at one of the

galleries. On Wednesday of this week the American Art Association will place on view the art objects, curios and carved furniture collected by the late Joseph W. Sprague of Louisville, Ky , the sale of which on Dec. 4 and following dates will be the first public art sale of importance of the season. There will be on exhibition at the same time at the American Art Galleries nearly two hundred paintings and drawings, the work of American and other

# MAY YOHE RETURNS.

## No Plans, She Says Her Husband, Lord Francis Hope, With Her.

Lady Francis Hope, otherwise May Yohe the actress, arrived from London yesterday aboard the Atlantic Transport liner Minneapolis, accompanied by her husband. She was met by Col. Putnam Bradlee Strong, who drove with her to the Netherland. Her husband answered some of the questions of the teporters, to whom Lady Francis had nothing to say except that she had no plans for the future. In regard to the suit of A. H. Chambertyn agains' Lady Francis for breach of contract, Lord Francis said: "As tar as Lady Francis is concerned, that incident is closed."

It is said that the actress contemplates an engagement with Sire Brothers.

Bremen. 700 A M. Advance. Colon. 9 250 A M. Litaka. Tampleo. 1200 P.M. Litaka. Tampleo. 100 P.M. Algonquin, Charleston. El Sud, New Orleans.

El Sud, New Orleans. 200 P.M. Sail Wednesday, Nov. 28

# The Design

of the case of a pianoforte is an important consideration after all the conditions affecting its musical quality have been fulfilled. Although made up in a great variety of woods, simplicity of design and refinement of detail are the chief characteristics of the cases of the

# Mason & Hamlin **PIANOS**

as we can adequately show by catalogue or a visit to our Warerooms, 3 and 5 West 18th St. Near Fifth Avenue

STROLLERS' NEXT PRODUCTION.

Will Be a Musical Parce, Entitled "The Craise of the Summer Girt."

May Irwin has volunteered to sing for the Strollers in their forthcoming Christmas production at the Waldorf-Astoria when "The Cruise of the Summer Girl' will be performed for the first time. It is a musical farce in three acts written by Louis Fitzgerald, Jr., and the scenes are laid in a hotel on Long Island, on board the steam yacht "Summer Girl," and at Newport, Robert Sands, the President of the club, has had the music prepared by the club's trouge of trained composers which in-cludes Reginald de Koven, Aime Lachaume, Melville Elis, Safford Waters, Richard Henry Watren, W. F. Peters and B. Sherman Fowler. The club also possesses a tried corps of lyric

Meiville Eins, Safford Waters, Richard Henry Watren, W. F. Peters and B. Sherman Fowler. The club also possesses a tried corps of lyric writers which includes Cheever Goodwin and Harry B. Smith. They have added their verses to Mr. Fit/gerald's book.

Among the members of the club who are to take part in the performance are Edward Fales Coward. W. F. Dyeth, J. G. Benkard. Robert J. Webb, Lawrence Morttmer, Otho Cushing, F. S. Stevens and Louis Fitzgerald, Jr. The young women to take part willbe Grace Hoyt, Marie Waldron, Elisabeth Donaldson, Grace Hornby, Frances Hoyt, Helen Waldron, Beatrice Curtis and Alice Marion. The club includes several well-known comic opera conductors among its members, and one of these will have charge of the orchestra.

The first performance will be given on Dec. 7 and succeeding evening performances will be on Dec. 8, 10, 11, 14 and 15. There will be matinees on Dec. 8, 11 and 15. As usual the proceeds from the season will go to various charities.

Among the patronesses are Mrs. Astor, Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mrs. Edmund L. Bayles.

charities.

Among the patronesses are Mrs. Astor, Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mrs. Edmund L. Baylies, Mrs. Edward Fales Coward, Mrs. Lloyd Bryce, Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Mrs. Ogden Geelet, Mrs. Theedore Havemeyer, Mrs. Adrian Iselin, Mrs. Prescott Lawrence, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Ogden Mills, Mrs. Bradley Martin, Mrs. Maturin Livingston, Mrs. William Jay, Mrs. Delancey Kane and Mrs. Buchanan Wintprop.

CHURCH WILL NOT BAR MUSIC NOW Scotch Presbyterian Building With a History Sold to Lutheran Congregation.

The strains of a pipe organ and other musical instruments will be heard for the first time in many years in the old Scotch Presbyterian the spectator. Louis Loeb has entitled a and Varick streets, Jersey City, on Christmas composition done to bring out the curious Day, when the congregation of the Lutheran Day, when the congregation of the Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity takes possession Fourteen years ago the late George R. Mc-Kenzie, a millionaire Scotchman, bought this old Scotch church, paid its debts, and deeded t to the congregation on the condition that no musical instruments should ever be played in the building. The church ever be played

it to the congregation on the condition that no musical instruments should ever be played in the building. The church prospered for six years white McKenzie lived. After his death it ran behind financially. The membership dwindled, and when the pastor, the good old Dr. David Mitchell, died, only a handful was left.

Dr. Mitchell was succeeded by the Rev. Frederick Wolcott Jackson, son of F. Wolcott Jackson of the Pennsylvania Railroad. He resigned six months are for the purpose of going as a missionary to China, but postponed his trip on account of the Chinese war.

Mr. McKenzie stipulated in the deed of the church that if it could not be maintained by the congregation it should revert to the Presbytery of Jersey City. When it so reverted the Prosbytery placed it in the hands of Robert McAndrew, a trustee in the church for many years, and James McGrath, who found a purchaser in the Lutheran congregation. The church property is valued at \$40,000, but the purchase price has not been announced.

The Holy Trinity Church expects to expend \$1,500 in making improvements to the church building. They will put in an organ without loss of time, and are making arrangements to hold the Sunday School Christmas services in the church on Christmas Day. Dedication services will occur on the third Sunday in January.

## CUTTER GREETS TWAIN. Lariat of Little Neck Sends a Hand-Made Poem to the Humorist.

LITTLE NECE, L. I., Nov. 25 .- Bloodgood H. Cutter, poet and sage, whom Mark Twain named the "Lariat," sends greetings as follows

to the distinguished humorist: I will now you congratulate On your present prosperous state And on your safe arrival here To meet your friends, who do you cheer.

The daily papers do us tell How you are looking very well. And when they do you interview They say you are so cheerful, too. I would be pleased with you to meet, Again my pilgrim brother greet. As when with "innocents" did go Across the mighty ocean so

On the old Quaker City ship That made that long excursion trip, On the voyage to the Holy Land And other ancient places grand. CHILD BURNED TO DEATH

Three-Year-Old Jenny Danced Too Near the Fire - Little Sister Badly Burned. Jenny Comma, 3 years old, and her sister Marguerite, who is a year older, were left at their home, 259 Avenue B, yesterday afternoor their home, 259 Avenue B, yesterday afternoon with their father while their mother went over to Brooklyn to make calls. The father got tired of explaining how many days there would be before Christinas and went to sleep in his armchair. Then the children tried to amuse themselves. Jenny danced so hear an open grate that her dress brushed against the hot coals and caught fire. The child was burned from head to foot and her sister was injured in trying to save her. Both children were taken to Bellevue Hospital. Jenny died there last night.

## ast night MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Sun rises .... 6:59 | Sun sets .4:36 | Moon sets . 8:4 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY Sandy Hook. 9.54 | Gov. I'd 10:26 | Hell Gate. . 12:19

Arrived-SUNDAY, Nov. 25. Arrived SUNDAY, NOV. 23.

Ss La Lorraine, Poirot, Havre, Nov. 17.
Ss Minneapolis, Layland, London, Nov. 15.
Ss Paufalo, Loveridge, Hull, Nov. 10.
Ss Caspian, Young, Calcutta, Oct. 6.
Ss Elise Marie, Dalldorf, Hamburg, Nov. 7.
Ss Grenada, Murchison, Trinidad, Nov. 17.
Ss Adler, Waite, Port Limon, Nov. 16.
Ss Cherokee, Garvin, Turk's Island, Nov. 21.
Ss Jefferson, Dole, Norfolk, Nov. 24.
Ss Algonquin, Platt, Jacksonville, Nov. 24.
Ss Tallahassee, Askins, Savannah, Nov. 22.

ARRIVED OUT. SAILED PROM POREIGN PORTS

Sa Etruria, from Queenstown for New York. Sa Friedrich der Grosse, from Southampton for New

Sail To-day. Mails Jamestown, Norfolk . . . Sail To-morrow. Sail Wednesday, Nov. 28. Oceanic, Liverpool. 6 50 A M Allet, Naples 9 00 A M Kensington, Southampton. 9 00 A M Comal, Galveston. 9 00 A M Yucatan, Havara. 109 P M Guyandette, Noriolk. IMCOMING STEAMSHIPS.

To	To-day.
Massepegua	Havre Nov.
Mainz	Bremen Nov.
Alsatia	Gibraltar Nov.
Dunmore	
Burgundia	Gibraltar Nov.
St. Filans	Antwerp Nov.
Milano	
Olfnda	
Cap Frio	
	Swansca Nov.
	Rotterdam Nov.
Largo Bay	
Comus	New Orleans Nov.
El Cid	
Mesaba	
Astoria	
Callfornian	
Caracas	
	Liverpool Nov.
Noordland	
	Colon Nov.
Nucces	Galveston Nov.
Michae	St. Thomas Nov.
Colorado	Brunswick Nov.
Allianas	Colon Nov.
	Kingston Nov.
Contraction of the State of the	The state of the s
Due weaner	day. Not. 23.
Teutonic	Gibraltar Nov.
Porta	London Nov.
Tartes Delace	Gibraltar Nov.
	Liverpool Nov.
Chalmette	New Orleans Nov.
	Jacksonville Nov.
	sday, Nor. 29.
	. Hamburg Nov.
	.New Orleans Nov.



Good news for sensible men! Sensible men: the lovers of that most sensible of all overcoats—the medium weight.

The good news: substantial price chunks clipped off the original prices for one reason or another.

You call 10, 20 and 25 per cent. substantial, don't you?

Hot feeted men should be hot foot after our patented ventilated

It is a ventilated shoe that ventilates. \$3.50 to introduce it.

ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY.

258 Broadway, cor. Warren, and 7 and 9 Warren St. 569 Broadway, cor. Prince, 1260 Broadway, cor. 32d, and 54 West 33d St.

MISS LAURA HAMILTON DROWNED. Her Body Found in a Pond on the Suydam Estate at Oyster Bay.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., Nov. 25 .- Miss Laure Hamilton, a distant relative of Col. William J. Youngs, Gov. Prosevelt's secretary, and one of the heirs of the Suydam estate, was found drowned in a big pend on the Suydam estate in this place this morning and it is thought she committed suicide. Miss Hamilton was 64 years old. Within a short time she has lost her father, mother and sister, and has since made her home with a relative. Morris Griffin of Orchard street. Ever since the death of her parents Miss Hamilton has been subject to fits of despendency. On Saturday afternoon she left Griffin's house, saying that she was going to visit the family of Daniel Shortell. She falled to return last night and this morning her body was found in the pond.

Miss Hamilton came from a well known Long Island family of that name, and Hamilton avenue in this village was named for her father. It is estimated that she was worth about \$30,000, including a small estate at Cornwell-on-the-Hudson. drowned in a big pond on the Suydam estate

In Either Case.

Whether you are buying or selling real estate, consult the Board of Brokers "Want and Offer" column on real estate page Sundays and Thursdays - Ada

Business Motices.

Dr. Siegert's Angostura Bitters, the re-nowned appetizer, is used over the whole civilized world; is imported from South America.

DIED.

BROOKS.-On Friday, Nov. 28, 1900, of pneu-monia, Adeline M., daughter of the late Elisha and Matilda D. Brooks. Funeral services will be held at the Hotel Majestia; 72d st. and Central Park West, on Monday, Nov. 25, 1900, at 10 o'clock A. M.

CORNELL.-At London, England, on Friday, Nov. 2. 1900, of heart failure, Henry Meiggs, son of Minnie R. S., and the late J. B. Cornell. Funeral services at Greenwood Chapel on Tuesday.

Nov. 27, 1900, at 11 o'clock, A. M. FEI L. - At Orange, N. J., on Friday, Nov. 28, 1900, Frank, youngest son of Elizabeth G. and Laurence T. Fell, aged 23 years.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence 159 Main st., on Monday, Nov. 26, 1900, at 8:30 A. M., thence to St. John's Church, where a solrepose of his soul. Interment at St John's Ceme tery, Orange, N. J.

PLOYD-JONES. - At Sea Cliff, L. I., on Saturday, Nov. 24, 1900, Margaret, wife of Edward P. Floyd Jones, and daughter of Peter and Elizabeth Notice of funeral hereafter.

KINGSLEY .- At Flesole, Italy, on Sunday, Sept. 30, 1900, Harry S. Kingsley, aged 37 years. Funeral from his late residence, 208 Madison av., New York, on Monday Nov. 26, 1900, at 10 A. M. Interment at convenience of family.

SEIBERT .- On Friday night, Nov. 28, 1900, Jacob Seibert, in the 69th year of his age. Funeral services will be held at his late residence. 10 East 97th st., on Monday, Nov. 26, 1900, at

VOOR HS .- At Greenwich, Conn., on Saturday, Nov. 24, 1909, suddenly, at her residen Jane Alyea, wife of John Voorbis, in the 75th

Funeral services at her late residence, Greenwich onn., on Monday, Nov. 26, 1900, at 8 o'clock P. M. on arrival of train leaving Grand Central depot at 2 P. M. Interment at convenience of family. Please omit flowers.

Mew Publications.

25 C.-Irish Anecdotes, Paddy Go Easy, Age of Reason, Old St. Paul's. PRATT, 161 6th av.

Meligious Motices.

CFMI-CENTENNIAL THANKSGIVING FESTIVAL at the Five P-ints Mission, 63 Park
st., New York The past year 1,152 taught in
the school, 22,105 articles clothing distributed;
115,400 dinners served, 1,501 pairs of shoes given.
Total expenditures, \$20,572,71. With hearty thanks
for the generous pits of the past, the increasing
numbers and greater needs of this ladies ploneer
mission, supported by voluntary offerings, demands
a stronger appeal for aid. For this fiftieth annual
feast for the 800 little hungry ones, we carnestly
plead for a special golden gift of money food or clothing fram each of its friends. Children's exercises,
1.50, chiner, 2.30; come A. K. SANFORD, Supt.
H. B. SKILIMORE, Treas.

Brt Sales and Exhibitions.

JAMES P. SILO, Auctioneer, 566 5th av., near 34th st.

WE HAVE BEEN INSTRUCTED AND WILL SELL BY ORDER OF WM. H. GELSHENEN, ESQ., President of the Garfield National Bank, the entire contents of Dwelling NO, 254 WEST 73D ST.;

sold in consequence of his removal to new residence, just completed. THE ELEGANT PURNITURE throughout made to order by the well known firm of Messrs. R. J. Horner & Co.

and it is in excellent condition.

THE DRAWING ROOM in all and Vernis-Martin cabinets, luxuitously uphoistered Suits, odd reception chairs in satin lampas, fine bronzes, rich porcelains in royal Vienna Sevres, Capadi Monte minialains in royal Vienna Sevres, Ca FOYER HALL.—Elegant all upholstered furniture. Vernis-Martin cabinets, rich brie-a-brae. DINING ROOM in elaborately carred oak buffet, china closets, extension table, chairs, side table, china closets, e; LIBRARY IS PRINCIPALLY IN SYCAMORE, BEDROOMS IN SOLID MAHOGANY and oak suits, with riegant South American curied hair mat-tresses and bedding. ALL THE HANDSOME DRAPERIES, CARPETS FROM W. & J. SLOANE.

Servants' furniture, all in excellent condition; SALE DATS. TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27 AND 28. AT 10:30 O'CLOCK SHARP.

HOUSE OPEN FOR INSPECTION MONDAY. .. Catalogues malled.